

## PRESIDENT TRUMAN ASKS CONGRESS TODAY TO PUT NATION ON VIRTUAL WARTIME FOOTING IN BOTH ARMS AND ECONOMY; EXPECTED TO ANSWER SENATOR TAFT AND EX-PRES. HOOVER

Expected to Call for Expenditure of 75 Million Dollars

MOSTLY FOR DEFENSE

New Taxes Ranging Up To 10 Billions To Be Sought

By Robert G. Nixon  
U. S. Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(INS)—President Truman asks Congress today to put the nation on a virtual wartime footing in both arms and economy.

The President delivers his highly important state of the union message to a joint session of the Senate and House at 1 p. m. (EST). The message will be carried to the nation on a complete radio and television hookup.

White House aides who have worked on the message said the President will appeal urgently for national unity, and will give a frank and full answer to foreign policy criticism voiced by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, and former President Herbert Hoover.

These sources said Mr. Truman will explain why he believes the nation's survival depends on continuing the battle against Communist aggression in Korea and anywhere else it may appear, in Europe or Asia.

In his message, the President is expected to call for:

1. A national expenditure, largely for defense of 75 billion dollars.
2. New taxes ranging up to 10 billion dollars of additional revenue to approximate a "pay-as-you-go" basis for arms expenditure.
3. Arms aid to North Atlantic pact nations and other countries combating Communist aggression of up to 10 billion dollars.
4. Revision of the defense production program.

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### Legion Commander Makes Public Appeal

"I want the public of Bristol area to know the exact story about the first quadriple amputee case of the Korean War," said Commander Robert Orrino of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 582, American Legion.

"This twenty-year-old man is the first man in the Korean War to lose both hands above the wrists and both legs at the knees. When the State Department at Harrisburg learned of this case the State Commander, Joseph S. McCracken, immediately authorized all facilities of the American Legion to aid Mrs. Clara Smith, the widowed mother of the boy. She was taken to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., to see her son and her visit lasted a full week. All her expenses were paid by the American Legion. While she was away her coal bin was filled, the rent paid and the ice box at home was loaded. At the same time the Department Finance Committee created a special fund to be known as the 'Robert L. Smith Rehabilitation Fund,' to be used by the 20-year-old veteran himself.

"Our Post has made a \$25 donation to the fund and we feel many people who have read about the case will also want to contribute. Many people want to express their thanks to our boys who are fighting in Korea and this is one of the greatest morale boosters we can give the boys overseas, namely, letting them know they will be taken care of when they return home, especially those who may be unfortunate enough to be handicapped.

"Therefore, all donations, regardless of the amount should be made payable to 'The Robert L. Smith Rehabilitation Fund, Care American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.'"

### HARRIMAN HOSPITAL CASES

A report from Harriman Hospital shows: Mrs. Josephine Morganti, 510 Wood street, treated for incised wound of right index finger; Albert Bowker, age 2, 907 First ave., Crofton, treated for cut on roof of mouth yesterday; Edward Rowe, 242 Buckley street, admitted this morning for observation.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT BROWN & HARRIS OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.  
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.

Temperature (Maximum)  
(Machine not recording)  
P. C. Relative Humidity — 48  
Precipitation (Inches) — .31

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water — 2.09 a. m., 5.10 p. m.  
Low water — 5.08 a. m., 10.48 p. m.  
Sun rises 7:22 a. m., sets 4:52 p. m.  
Moon rises 8:22 a. m., sets 5:50 p. m.



Photo shows a blast furnace at the Geneva, Utah, plant of U. S. Steel's Geneva Steel Company. Each furnace has a daily capacity of 1,120 tons of iron. Two such furnaces are scheduled at the Morrisville plant in addition to nine open furnaces.

Photo Courtesy Trenton Times

### BRISTOL SOLDIER WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. Michael A. Perseponko, 19, Enlisted at Trenton, October 27, 1949

### WITH MARINE DIVISION

A Bristol soldier and two others from Bucks county are among those reported wounded in action in Korea.

The Bristol man is Pfc. Michael Andrew Perseponko, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perseponko, 812 Third avenue.

Perseponko enlisted at Trenton, October 27, 1949. He was born in Williamstown and lived here with his parents for seven years. He is with the First Marine Division and went overseas August 1st. He attended Bristol schools for a time but previous to enlisting he was employed by Ferri Brothers, truckers.

Notification has been received

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### FIREMEN TO MEET

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 8.—The regular meeting of the Falls Township Fire Auxiliary will meet tomorrow night in the fire station at eight o'clock.

### ORE BOATS MAY NOT PLY RIVER FOR 5 YEARS

Many Plans To Be Made Before Ore Is Brought In Boats

### WILL USE OTHER ORE

It may be as much as five years before boats will ply the Delaware river carrying high grade ore from the mountain deposit discovered in Venezuela to the steel plant in Falls Township. Many arrangements are still to be made.

The United States Steel Corporation is putting construction of the Fairless mill on the Delaware river in Falls Township ahead of its plans to bring ore by boat from Venezuela.

With raw materials from other corporation sources, finished sheet steel and similar rolled products will be pouring out by the end of 1951.

In the Venezuela project, there are large problems to be faced in bringing out the ore from 200 miles inland, and then more than 2,000 miles by water to the Falls Township plant.

Substantial dredging probably will be needed to admit the big ore

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## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The West was advised by Marshal Tito to pull out of Korea as "strategically futile" and to drop the idea of rearming West Germany. Urging further efforts to reach agreement with Moscow, he said, "There is always the possibility of saving the peace, but the situation is very critical today." Britain and France, in notes to Moscow, denied that rearming West Germany was a plot to revive German militarism. British and French officials agreed with the Washington view that a Soviet attack on Europe this year was unlikely.

"There is power in our union," General Eisenhower said in a broadcast to the French and British people, and "let those who might be tempted to put this power to the test, ponder." He conferred with many officials on his first day in Paris and was reported to be upset by the nature and timing of Senator Taft's recent speech.

General deGaulle declared that the United States, for its own sake, should not abandon Europe. He urged arming Germany and Spain. A United States military "feeler" for a Spanish corps in the West's defense force was reported.

The nonpartisan Committee on the Present Danger issued an appeal for unity. Congressmen and

officials heard a church plea for a "peace offensive" based on military strength and willingness to discuss differences with Moscow.

### "Clothes for Korea" Drive Opens Here January 17th

"Clothes for Korea Drive" will be conducted here January 17 and 18. On these two dates the Silbert House, 117 Radcliffe street, will be open 10 to 12 noon, two to four p. m., and seven to nine p. m., to receive wearable clean clothing for infants, children and adults. Shoes and blankets are also wanted.

The need for such items is urgent as the plight of the Korean refugees is pitiful. Immediate action is necessary and shipment will be expedited through the facilities of the Church World Service and their depository at New Windsor, Maryland.

This is a national drive which has the approval of the State Department. Locally it is being sponsored by our Bristol Council of Church Women. Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman, treasurer. Money contributions are solicited to defray shipping costs from New Windsor to Korea.

### "Friendly Helpers" Re-Elect Same Officers for Next Year

EMILIE, Jan. 8.—Seventeen attended a meeting of the "Friendly Helpers" Sunday School class, taught by Mrs. George Baker, when they met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Horace Booz.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Robert Baker, after which Mrs. Jay Hook, Edgely, led in prayer.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were approved. Mrs. Horace Booz read the yearly report of the treasurer.

The regular meeting night has been changed to the first Thursday of each month.

Election of officers took place with the following officers all being re-elected: President, Mrs. Robert Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Scheese; treasurer, Mrs. Horace Booz; secretary, Mrs. Nelson Simon.

Plans were made for a covered dish supper to be held in the church social room, Feb. 2nd.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams, Feb. 1st.

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

### ATTRACTIVE WEDDING IN ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Mr. Frank Polizzi, Trenton, Weds Miss Josephine Accardi, of Bristol

### REV. PINCI OFFICIATES

At a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Peter Pinci in St. Ann's Church yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, Miss Josephine Accardi, daughter of Mr. Andrew Accardi, 442 Jefferson avenue, became the bride of Mr. Frank Polizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polizzi, 574 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

The bride was attractively gowned in white slipper satin with a scalloped illusion neckline. The front of the fitted bodice was trimmed in seed pearls and sequins and the full form-fitting skirt ended in a long train. The sleeves tapered to a point over her hands. A fingertip veil fell from her half-crown of seed pearls. She wore slippers of slipper satin.

For the processional the bride carried a white orchid and rosary beads on a prayer book, and at the altar she exchanged these for a cascade bouquet of two orchids, plumes, white lace flowers, and asstasia with a white satin bow.

Miss Jennie Bono, 427 Jefferson avenue, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of ballerina length in a champagne tone; was strapless satin with a fitted bodice and a bolero jacket. The over-skirt was of nylon net. She wore a skull cap of slipper satin with nylon net trimming to match her gown. Satin slippers of a matching shade completed her costume. A colonial bouquet of

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### Dr. Gustave W. Weber To Speak at Club Dinner Here

Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Director of Human Relations, Doehler Jarvis Company, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Bucks County Industrial Management Club to be held in the St. James parish house, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Weber is vice-president of the Pottstown Board of Education, and served as minister for 14 years at the St. James Church in Pottstown. He is a graduate of Wagner College, University of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia Divinity School. His topic for the evening will be "Human Relations."

### AMBULANCE CASES

On Saturday, the Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Fred Hewins, 107 De Haven avenue, Pennell, to Abington hospital for X-rays; Mrs. Lena Riedel, 258 East Circle, from her home to Fairview Nursing Home, Langhorne; Conrad Young, Second avenue and State road, Crofton, to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia with acute appendicitis; Dr. Betty Bond, 121 State street, Trenton, from Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J., to Temple hospital, Philadelphia.

### SOCIETY TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 8.—The regular meeting of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Winder. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

### PIE AND CAKE SALE

There will be a pie and cake sale, starting at 11 o'clock, at the fire station of Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, on Saturday, Jan. 13th, for the benefit of the building fund.

### CAN WE RELY ON BRITAIN?

If we are in for a war with Russia, we will need all the friends we can find.

On the other hand, nothing is worse than to get into a fight and then find that someone we depended on is running out on us.

If we put thousands of men and billions of dollars into Europe, on the assumption that the Europeans are on our side in any clash with Russia, can we rely on Great Britain backing us up?

That's an open question, at this date. And it is one which ought definitely to be answered before we risk any more men or any more dollars in the so-called "Atlantic Pact."

Historically, England is not a safe bet. Don't forget that it was a Briton, Neville Chamberlain, who sealed the doom of peace by trying to buy Hitler off with appeasement at Munich. And don't forget also that Chamberlain, having crucified the free world and made World War II inevitable, same back to England a hero—feted, congratulated, honored, deluged with presents like a conqueror. Chamberlain dug a grave out of which his successor, Winston Churchill, lifted the British Empire. And don't forget that in return for his magnificent, inspiring wartime leadership the British people fired Churchill out of his job the moment the war was won. Appeasement pays dividends in England!

Is England seriously interested in restoring world peace and in helping Uncle Sam re-establish justice and freedom—or is she selfishly concerned only with her own economic welfare, determined only to maintain "business as usual?"

If you want the clues to the answers, don't look for them in the speeches and other propaganda of the American State Department. The place to seek for them is in the British press. And there you will not have to hunt very long.

American propaganda was handed out to the effect

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### RIGBY RE-ELECTED CHIEF AT CORNWELLS

Firemen Select Other Officers and Hear Annual Reports

### ELECT A NEW MEMBER

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 8.—Members of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, met Thursday evening and selected officers for the ensuing year. J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., was re-elected president for the sixth consecutive year. Others elected to office are: Vice-president, Edgar C. Bekes; secretary, John J. McIntyre, Jr.; treasurer, Harold Jackson. Trustee for three years, Charles Hanson; chief, William Ervin; first assistant chief, Edward Dyer; second assistant chief, Eliott Dietrich; third assistant chief, Glen Cobleigh; engineer, J. Stanley Vansant.

Paul Wurst, Andalusia, was elected into membership. One member was reinstated. Stanley Vansant, head of the Marine Association, reported one drowning during December. He announced that the next meeting of the Marine Association will be held at the fire station of Bristol Township.

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### Former Dentist Here Dies at The Age of 82

A former resident of Burlington and one who practiced dentistry here a number of years ago, Dr. Ella R. Heineken, died at her home in Jenkintown, Friday, at the age of 82. She is said to have been one of the first women dentists in the country.

She was a widow of Dr. Theodore S. Heineken, a dentist in Burlington for 50 years. She was a graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, class of 1894, and practiced in Bristol for 40 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Jenkintown, and two sons, Dr. John F. D. Heineken, of Paoli, and Dr. Theodore S. Heineken, Bloomfield, N. J.

### PTA TO HEAR SPEAKER

There will be a meeting of the East Bristol Township PTA tomorrow evening in the old Edgely school house at eight o'clock. The speaker will be a special agent from the FBI who will speak on juvenile delinquency.

### COUNCIL TO MEET

Burgess J. J. Hetherington, Sr., today called attention to the regular session of Bristol Borough Council to be held this evening in the municipal building, beginning at eight o'clock.

### HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE TO MEET

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 8.—There will be a meeting of the Home and School League tomorrow evening at eight in the school building.

### TRANSFER TITLES FOR SEVERAL TRACTS

Properties in Bristol and Bensalem Townships and Bristol Borough Listed

### SOME PRICES GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 8.—Transfer of titles for properties in Bristol and Bensalem townships and in Bristol Borough have been recorded here. The list includes the following:

Bristol Twp.—Charles Whitford et ux to Herbert A. Fisher et ux, lots, \$8475.

Bristol Boro.—Angelo DiPasquale et ux to Gaspar A. Solerno et ux, lot, \$8500.

Bristol Twp.—Co. Treasurer to George Sutton, lot 1, \$89.63; lot 2, \$12.51.

Bensalem Twp.—Frank A. Brown et ux to Raymond Fusaro et ux, lots, \$9200.

Tullytown.—Warner Co. to Nelson Co., ten acres, \$20,000.

Bristol Twp.—Julia Goodbred to Walter J. Zalot et ux, lots.

Morrisville.—Charles C. Habel et ux to Alexander Horvath et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp.—Margaret Jane Schmidt to Henry J. Christiansen et ux, lot, \$300.

Falls Twp.—George W. Hoskins et ux to Harry Fryman, 10,472 acres, \$4500.

Middletown Twp.—Donald K. Oakley et ux to Aldridge Everitt et ux, lots, \$10,850.

Bensalem Twp.—Richard O. [Name obscured] [Name obscured], [Name obscured]

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## THE WAR

By Lee Ferrero

(U. S. War Correspondent)  
TOKYO, Jan. 8.—(INS)—United Nations troops, closely supported by artillery and planes, kept a precarious hold today on embattled Wonju in seesaw fighting at the road hub in the middle of South Korea.

Time after time, Chinese and North Korean Red troops surged down from surrounding 3,000-foot mountain ridges to storm into the key town, only to be evicted with extensive losses.

To the southeast, however, bypassing spearheads of a 200,000-man Red force stabbed some 15 miles beyond Wonju and 60 miles below Parallel 38 to within eight or ten miles of the still large railway pivot of Chungju.

Chungju gives access to a route leading 80 miles down the center of the peninsula to Taegu, northwest cornerstone of the old Pusan beachhead held heroically by UN forces last summer in previous dark days of the war.

The thrusts toward Chungju suggested the start of a possible enemy drive to swing far behind the U. S.

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### COUPLE WEDDED IN ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Spinelli and Mr. Crossan

### MANY WITNESS RITES

An early winter wedding was solemnized at the eleven o'clock mass yesterday morning in St. Ann's R. C. Church, when Miss Theresa Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spinelli, 226 Franklin street, became the bride of Mr. Edward Crossan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crossan, of 613 Swain street.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Pinci with the bride given in marriage by her father.

Miss Frances Tamburella rendered the organ selections while Miss Yolanda DeFelle gave the vocal selections and sang "The Rosary" and "Ave Maria."

The attendants for the bride were Miss Margaret Ann Field, Miss Lillian Whyano, Miss Rose Marie Spinelli (sister of the bride), Miss Katherine McInerney and Miss Catherine Crossan (sister of the groom). Also, Margaret Smith served as flower girl, and William Crossan, Jr., as ringbearer.

Miss Fields' and Miss Whyano's gowns were sea foam color satin.

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### CARD PARTY PRIZES

At the card party sponsored this evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of Anchor Yacht Club, in the club house, Pine Grove street, at 8:30 p. m., the following prizes will be offered: two-gallon can motor oil, set of spark plugs for any make of car, case of soda, pin-up lamp, potatoes, spy. Mrs. James Christopher is chairman, and refreshments will be on sale.

### TO ADDRESS CIVIC ASS'N

The Bristol Township Civic Association will meet this evening in the Edgely fire house at eight o'clock. The speaker will be George W. Morris, from Upper Dublin Township. His topic will be "The Organization and Operation of a First Class Township."

## 58 KILLED IN THREE-COUNTY RURAL AREA

Fatal Accidents Show An Increase of One Over Previous Year

### STATE POLICE REPORT

Four Killed in Bristol Township and Three in Falls Township

During the year 1950 in the rural areas of Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties, 58 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents, compared to 57 in 1949 in the same counties.

According to Captain Charles S. Cook, commanding officer of Troop D, Pennsylvania State Police, stationed at Bethlehem, 32 of the fatal accidents investigated in the rural areas only—by the State Police—occurred in the darkness and 26 in daylight.

In addition to the fatalities in the rural areas of the three-county district, Bucks county had the following highway deaths: Bristol Township, 4 killed; Falls township, 2 killed; Bristol Borough, 1 killed; Sellersville, 1 killed.

Lehigh county: Allentown, 2 killed.

Northampton county: Bethlehem, 5 killed; Easton, 2 killed; Nazareth, 1 killed.

The grand total of persons killed in the three-county area, urban and rural, through 1950, was 77, compared to 73 in 1949.

By counties the fatalities in 1950 compared with 1949 were distributed as follows:

Bucks county: City and rural, 1950, 33; 1949, 31.

Lehigh county: City and rural, 1950, 25; 1949, 17.

Northampton county: City and rural, 1950, 19; 1949, 25.

Captain Cook reports there were two accidents in which of each three persons were killed, making

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### Thirty-Two Persons Join Red Cross First-Aid Group

The Red Cross first-aid classes got under way yesterday morning at eleven o'clock, when registration of 32 persons took place at the municipal building.

The course, which will consist of all phases of first aid work, will be a 30-hour one, meeting each Sunday from eleven for two or three hours.

Yesterday was mainly for registration and those interested can still join the group.

The four instructors chosen will be from the Endeavor Rescue Squad, Burlington, N. J.; George Gensbauer, president of Bristol Blood Donors, is chairman.

### NO REPORT OF ACCIDENT

An accident was reported as occurring near Wheatshoe early this morning. State police and Police Chief Kirby of Falls Township said the accident was not reported to them.

### TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, will pay respects to their departed comrade, Fred Stewart, at the Morden funeral home tonight at seven o'clock.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan  
(Distributed by International News Service)

Stalin is reported to have remarried recently, but none of those communiques out of Moscow sounds like mail from Niagara Falls.

Most newly-weds are in a happy, joshing mood, but he still seems to lean toward snappy joshing.

Meanwhile there's a difference of opinion at home as to what will get us through Crisis No. 86—some say more and heavier taxes and others think more and heavier brains might help.



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### MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1951

#### THIS ISN'T ENOUGH

How is the radar picket system coming along? What can it be expected to do in case of an enemy air attack?

The Air Force says it will have spent \$300,000,000 on warning stations and other detection gear by the end of 1951. Early last year the program began to put stations along the East and West Coasts, the Alaskan Coast, and at other strategic places not revealed.

It can be assumed the Air Force and the Navy have picket planes, equipped with radar, just as the Navy has converted destroyers as picket ships stationed a considerable distance from the coasts.

Will the system be good enough? It will not be a nearly perfect screen. A plane approaching a shore at less than 600 feet altitude can slide under the land-based radar beams until maybe 50 miles distant, possibly undetected by anything at sea.

If communications in the air-land warning system were sharp, there would be just about enough time for those along the coast to dive for a bomb shelter. The best defense would be fighter planes ready at a minute's notice to take off for interception.

The Air Force knows the picket net wouldn't be effective enough without the volunteer spotter system. It is readying a drive for 500,000 sky watchers not only near the coasts but in all parts of the country. But, as the air arm says, most of them need be enlisted only on a standby basis except in case of real emergency, when the spotting station will be manned around the clock.

#### THE FACTS WE FACE

An Army medic, a captain, told correspondents at a Pentagon briefing recently some of the facts we must face if we are to fight in Asia. He said he is back in Washington to plead for a complete change of thinking as to the mission of military medics. He thinks they ought to be trained as combat medics second.

He pointed to a Purple Heart on his tunic. It had a star denoting the award of a second ribbon. Three times during the Korean fighting his medical detachment—a front line evacuation unit—has been overrun by the enemy. Three times he has barely gotten away with his life. Three times he has watched or heard his wounded being shot or bayoneted, or blown up with grenades. He said standard equipment on his jeep now consists of a carbine, a .45 automatic, and a box of hand grenades.

The doctor has performed a tremendous service in helping fill in the picture of the facts and the enemy we face.

The cynic who says there are three kinds of women, the beautiful, the intelligent and the majority, does not make himself clear. What are the other two?

A Briton fears his country will be annexed to the United States. Americans fear it will be permanently attached to the U. S. Treasury.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 14, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly news paper published at Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

DOYLESTOWN—County Chairman Shelly has published his call for the Republican County Convention, to be held at Doylestown on Monday, September 1. The full list of officers for which candidates will be nominated is as follows: State Senator, three candidates for Assembly, Sheriff, Recorder of Deeds, Clerk of Orphans and Quarter Sessions Courts, two candidates for County Commissioner, two for County Auditor and one for Director of the Poor and County Surveyor.

The Democratic conferees of Bucks and Montgomery counties met in Doylestown on Tuesday and named Charles E. Ingersoll, Esq., of Penlynn, as their candidate for Congress. Among the candidates talked about Mr. Ingersoll was the best choice the party could make, so his was the only name presented and he was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Ingersoll is now in Europe. The following brief sketch of the candidate who will oppose Mr. Wanger may be of interest: Mr. Ingersoll is a native of Philadelphia, a graduate of the Pennsylvania University and member of the law firm of Goila, Hood and Ingersoll. His father, the late Edward Ingersoll, Esq., was a prominent member of the Philadelphia Bar and his grandfather was Charles J. Ingersoll, a prominent Democrat and member of Congress. Mr. Ingersoll was at one time candidate for City Solicitor in Philadelphia, being defeated by Charles F. Warwick. He was also appraiser of the port under President Cleveland. He became a resident of Montgomery county in 1895 and in late years has been prominently identified with railroad enterprises in Oklahoma and in Indian Territory. He is popular, socially and with his business acquaintances, and was as valuable a candidate as the party could have selected.

The new factory of the Vulcanized Rubber Company, Morrisville, will shortly be under way. Con-

tractor Schmidt, of Wilkes-Barre, arrived Tuesday and is now engaged in laying the buildings. He brings a few experienced men with him but will give employment to many from this section. The canal company has their dredger here and will fill up the mouth of the old basin and the water will be drawn off the latter part of the week. This was made necessary as two of the buildings extend over 70 feet out into the basin.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, August 23, I. O. O. F., Ne-shaminy Lodge, No. 422, and Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, will hold a reunion at Hulmeville Park. There will be wheelbarrow, boat, tub and canoe racing and a pie and watermelon eating match for all of which prizes will be given. There will be a free dance in the afternoon and in the evening admission will be charged. At 9:45 o'clock there will be an intermission at which time there will be a prize waltz and cake walk. Parr's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and there will also be a cornet band to escort the members from the lodge room and also play at the park. Refreshments can be procured on the grounds. Last car for Bristol will leave the park at 12:30 o'clock a. m.

Although the most stringent efforts have been made by the local Board of Health to stamp out the plague epidemic in Bristol, the plague hangs on and today four families are subjected to the quarantine regulations. The disease made its first appearance here last November and, with the exception of a period of about six weeks during mid-winter, the infection has been constantly rife. The borough has spent several thousand dollars in the endeavor to eradicate the disease, yet one family after another has been stricken. The Board of Health has been strict in its regulations and vigilant in its efforts, and has undoubtedly prevented a wholesale spread of the contagion.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

### Indefensible Omissions

Washington, Jan. 8.—Whenever the President's "Council of Economic Advisers," of which the exceedingly articulate Mr. Leon Keyserling is the head, renders (as it did a few days ago) one of its annual reports there are three things upon which you can almost always count. One is that it will be very verbose; another that it will be more than a little vague; a third that it will omit all mention of certain salient and basic facts.

These omissions constitute a fraud upon the American people because they withhold from them important information without which they can form no intelligent judgment of the nation's financial affairs. And that is as true of Mr. Truman as of the average American. The most recent emanation of the council completely sustains these contentions. It also demonstrates why most recognized economic authorities lack confidence in the Administration's conduct of fiscal affairs.

Here are the Council's chief omissions. First, it omits to point out that its present equivocal advocacy of wage and price controls to combat inflation comes after nearly six incalculably valuable months have been lost. During that period the Council inexplicably (except on the theory of placating the labor bosses) evaded discussion of the subject. In that period wages went on the rampage and the cost of living broke all records. In that period more than \$9,000,000,000 were automatically added to the cost of the defense program, chiefly due to Administration inaction along wage-price control lines urged by Congress and for which Mr. Truman had been voted full power. About 25 per cent has been added to the cost of government since July, 1950.

The other omission is even more significant. From the first of the report's several thousand words to the last, the words economy or saving do not occur. From start to finish, it never once touches upon the idea that the fiscal soundness of our position in these days of gigantic expenditures for defense could be improved by sharply curtailing nondefense expenditures. Nor does it touch upon the indisputable fact that we can aid our allies only so long as we ourselves are strong. Actually, the defenders of the council have proclaimed its belief that nondefense expenditures must increase along with defense expenditures. From no other source has this doctrine been advanced.

Mr. Keyserling, it is true, has only indirectly proclaimed it. But though it has been attributed to him a number of times, he has

never denied it. In the present report he does not put it forward, but he most conspicuously does not urge any reduction in nondefense expenditures. And this, in face of Senator Harry F. Byrd's assertion that at least \$7,000,000,000 can be eliminated from governmental costs in the next fiscal year without affecting a dollar of the armament appropriations, for all of which he has voted. "It is frightening," wrote Mr. Byrd to Mr. Truman, "to contemplate a continuation of \$25,000,000,000 deficits (according to Secretary Snyder's own figures) indefinitely. I submit we should start at once reducing nonmilitary expenses in excess of \$7,000,000,000 a year."

Senator Byrd then proceeds to specify how this could be done and, very accurately asserting that Congress cannot achieve this goal without White House leadership, appeals to Mr. Truman to supply that leadership, promising him full support if he does. This appears not only an obviously sound proposal but one that should appeal to every rational person. It also should appeal to Mr. Truman and to his economic adviser, Mr. Keyserling, particularly as both Mr. Truman and Mr. Keyserling advocate a balanced budget.

Their advocacy, however, is so mild as to be meaningless. They apparently are willing to take every step toward budget balance except the one great and indispensable step of reducing nonessential expenses. They are for higher taxes but not for the really drastic taxes to which the labor bosses are opposed—such as the Federal sales tax. Senator Byrd lays down a blueprint by which seven billions of governmental waste can be eliminated and calls on Mr. Truman to lead the way. Mr. Truman's answer to this appeal is an irritated and rather silly press conference comment that he does not believe Senator Byrd "understands the budget." If he understood the budget half as well as Senator Byrd the country would be much better off. The policy of Mr. Keyserling's council seems to be to ignore the question of waste altogether, to act as though there is no such thing as waste. Considering the crisis confronting us, considering the urgent need to be financially sound, the Truman-Keyserling attitude makes one wonder whether inadequacy is quite strong enough a word to describe our Washington leadership.

### CHANNEL, AGAIN

LONDON — (INS) — The tricky tides and sometimes vigorous waves of the English Channel again will be invaded by a horde of even more tricky and vigorous channel swimmers next summer. The London Daily Mail, sponsor of the mass Channel race this year, said the event would be repeated in August of 1951 on a grander scale.

Use Want Ads For Results.

## Your Children's Eyesight

By GARY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

OCCASIONALLY, in this column, I remind parents of the danger to our children's eyes from their playing and fighting with stones and sharp sticks and toys; also with such playthings as the bow and arrow and BB gun when not used under adult supervision. Furthermore, in discussing cases of poor readers or poor spellers, I constantly urge a check by an eye expert on the child's vision.

Let me relay some information made available by The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

One out of every four children in the United States needs eye care they are not now receiving.

### Injure Their Eyes

Little boys manage to injure their eyes about three times as often as their sisters. All told, there are about 85,000 eye accidents a year among American school children. Over 1,000 of these accidents are so serious that the child loses the sight of an eye, the toll being greatest in grades seven to nine inclusive.

The blind population of the United States is increasing by 4,800 a year. Doctors are keeping people alive longer—20 years have been added to the average life span since 1900. Blinding eye disease like cataract and glaucoma occurs more frequently after 40. Also medical science is keeping more premature babies alive. A record number of these infants are going blind because of a mysterious new disease which usually strikes only premature infants. The Society recommends that "If a baby is born weighing less than three pounds, the parents should see that the

child has the closest possible medical attention, consulting an oculist (eye physician) as well as a pediatrician, to check for signs of retrolental fibroplasia during the first six months of life." If the disease does not occur in the first six months, the baby's eyes are usually safe.

### Special Sight Classes

The sight of an estimated 33,000 school children in our nation is so poor that they could not read a newspaper. Only about 8,000 of these children are in special sight classes. In these classes children use books and other reading materials printed in large-size type, conserving the sight they have. There are only about 600 sight saving classes in all the United States, and mostly in large cities.

Good body health promotes good eye health. A lack of vitamin A in the body will cause night blindness.

Good food is essential for good sight. Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, says that many children with poor vision are suffering from nutritional deficiencies.

As children rarely complain about eye trouble, every child should receive periodic eye examinations during his school career.

Let me add that we parents should do our utmost to guarantee that our public schools make such periodic checks.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness is doing a great deal to save children from a life of darkness. This nonprofit organization, with offices at 1730 Broadway, New York City, is maintained by gifts from those of us who really care.

## "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

(Copyright, 1950  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Labor leaders recently wriggled out of their Taft-Hartley shackles, stepped out of their Taft-Hartley dungeons and climbed into their union-purchased Packards for a trip to Ohio and a conference with Senator Robert A. Taft. They wanted to discuss mutual amendments to improve the labor act.

Taft could not resist commenting on how well they looked, despite their devastating experience of living under his "slave labor law." Not a single official was emaciated, consumptive, or underfed. Even the wrist and ankle bruises from the shackles were barely discernible.

The Ohio senator welcomed his visitors and progress was made toward altering the labor law for the benefit of the entire country. In this new Congress, Taft will lead the way in proposing changes.

In the last one he recommended more than two dozen amendments, but the labor bosses persuaded Mr. Truman and his Congressional lackeys to demand outright repeal or nothing, and for their trouble, got nothing. Actually, the objection to the amendments was that they bore Mr. Taft's name.

In the light of the November election outcome, and the cozy tete-a-tete which Mr. Taft had with his A. F. of L. visitors, the Democrats are likely to have a revised outlook on the alterations this time. Several of Mr. Truman's chief errand boys, who led the anti-Taft forces two years ago, will not be present this time, notably Senators Lucas of Illinois and Myers of Pennsylvania.

Uppermost in the consideration of this session's proposed changes is the question of strikes. Even with the country's security in peril, Taft himself is opposed to taking away labor's right to strike. Certainly the Taft-Hartley Law does not do so. But anything that can be done to discourage strikes in war production industries is worthy of careful consideration, and Mr. Taft and his A. F. of L. friends could well take a look at a proposal by the National Labor Management Foundation.

It would not interfere with labor management wage negotiations; it would simply provide the rank and file union members in any given plant with easier access to voting for or against the strike. That idea is right down the alley of the Blair House boss. Just a few days ago he expressed such concern over the discovery that 10 per cent fewer Americans are voting in national elections than were voting 10 years ago, and called for a national study

to find out why. He ought to like this idea.

Starting with the premise that a majority of union members seldom vote in a strike issue, the National Labor Management Foundation argues simply that voting be made easier. Often physical limitations prevent full membership votes; union halls are too small, some employees work split shifts or on the night side and seldom are free for meetings. Too, as in national elections, there is the natural apathy of bestirring themselves to mark a ballot.

The suggested change in the Taft-Hartley Act would make it mandatory to explain both sides of the strike issue to union members before a strike vote. Then union officials would send to each employee a strike ballot by registered mail, return receipt requested.

The ballots would be returnable to a joint headquarters of union-management and National Labor Relations Board officials where the ballots would be counted. Ballots would be returned unsigned, but the envelope would bear the union voter's signature to be compared with the return slip of the registered letter.

The proposal would go a long way toward discouraging the ballot-box goons who hang around voting booths mouthing threats. More important, it would pep up union interest in sharing in strike votes and, better still, give the busy, lazy or uninformed worker a chance to make his voice heard in union affairs.

Safeguards could be adopted to satisfy any union fears that the balloting could be tampered with or a worker's vote detected by either union officials or management as a basis for reprisals.

Union members failed to take the advice of union bosses in Ohio and elsewhere, where they were urged to vote against various political candidates. A secret, easy strike ballot might reduce work stoppages in instances where there is ignorance on the issue or anger on the part of labor officials, who can, in most cases, pull the trigger for strikes after a rash of oratory and a quick pass at balloting.

### Events for Today

Card party given by the Auxiliary of the Anchor Yacht Club in the club house, Pine Grove street, at 8:30 p. m.

Get the Classified Shopping Habit, and pocket the savings.

### ALL ALIENS MUST REGISTER

Registration cards are available after seven o'clock in the evening at the Bracken Post Home, American Legion, Bristol Post Office and the Moose Home on Radcliffe street.

All aliens residing in the United States on January 1 shall, within ten days following such date, report their address to the Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Aliens temporarily admitted to the United States, whose period of admission has not yet expired and who have not violated the conditions of their admission, are not considered for the purposes of this report, to be residing in the United States and need not make this report. If you have any doubt as to whether you should make a report, be on the safe side and submit one.

WHEN YOU HAVE COMPLETED THE FORM TAKE IT TO ANY POST OFFICE AND HAND IT TO THE POSTAL CLERK.

DO NOT MAIL IT.

## Can We Rely on Britain?

Continued from Page One

that Prime Minister Attlee came to see President Truman last December, when the Korean situation turned to the worse, for the purpose of working out a united front. The American people were informed that Mr. Attlee promised Mr. Truman there would be no appeasement of Russia or Red China. In return, it was intimated, he was assured that he would be consulted before we dropped the A-bomb on the Communists.

That isn't the way the British newspapers tell the story. Consider the following, quoted from the Weekly Edition of the London Times, dated last December 13:

"Mr. Attlee went to Washington deeply disturbed at the disruptive effect on European economies of the increasing shortage of many raw materials, caused largely by heavy American buying, which in turn has helped to force prices to their present appallingly high levels. It is a process which, unchecked, would imperil the British export drive and throw men out of work here.

Think of that! If America goes ahead strengthening its military forces to prepare for threatening (or already begun) war with Russia, England is going to be displeased because whatever we use for self-defense and to uphold the United Nations will hamper "business as usual" in Great Britain. We have given England uncountable billions of dollars in the past ten years—probably more than fifty billions of them—but now, when we believe we and the free world have our backs to the wall, we must do nothing to hamper the British export drive!

The Times is full of apologies and excuses for Red China, at the very moment when the United Nations forces, including thousands of American boys, were being entrapped by the lawless invasion by hundreds of thousands of Chinese Communists. The same editorial, for example, speaks of the possibility of the Chinese interventions in Korea being "prompted mainly by reasons . . . of self-defense."

Once again this British paper re-states the suggestion which the Labor Party's Socialists in power in England have made several times previously—that we attempt to buy off the Chinese attack by withdrawing our objections to Red China having a seat in the United Nations Security Council.

Or consider the following choice example of wishful thinking and unwillingness to face realities:

"The American Administration, on its side, is under heavy pressure from the extreme wing of the Republican Party, which treats the Chinese Central Government as irrevocably hostile."

Think that over! So sold is the Times on the thesis England can make more money appeasing Russia and the satellite states, that the editors pretend to believe no one except an "extreme wing" Republican resents the unwarranted slaughter of American boys by an outside power, defiantly and unwarrantably crossing a neutral border to attack our men carrying out instructions of the United Nations.

In World War II, Great Britain went from bad to worse so long as she followed the umbrella-man—Chamberlain—in his program of appeasement and of justification for dictators on the march. The British people found themselves only when they walked out on the "business as usual" philosophy, and adopted the "blood, sweat and tears" concepts of Churchill.

Have they learned the lesson? The Times editorial does not sound like it. And if they have not, if they cannot find in this frightful situation either motives of high principle or of enlightened, long-term self-protection to make them eager to join with us against lawless aggression—then the sooner we count them out of our future plans, the better!

### Couple Wedded In

#### St. Ann's Church

Continued from Page One

floor length, full skirts with bows at bottom, and a form fitting bodice, square neckline, cap sleeves. Miss Spinelli's gown was of champagne color satin and Miss McInerney's of pink satin. All gowns were fashioned alike and all wore gold slippers, mitts, Dutch hats with bows attached in back and each carried a muff with pink roses fastened upon them.

The flower girl's floor-length gown was of Nile green satin, trimmed with lace and she wore a bonnet with satin and lace trim and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Mr. Michael Downs served the groom as best man while the ushers were Messrs. Edwin Burke, Earl Cochran, George Hoffman and Pascullo Field.

Mrs. Crossan, the bride, was gowned in white satin, full skirt en-

train, her form-fitting bodice featured a round neckline with lace trim, long sleeves with lace trim falling over her hands. Her long veil was attached to Dutch cap shape hat with pearl trim. She wore white satin slippers and carried a cascade of white roses with an orchid center.

A reception followed at Mutual Aid Hall with over two hundred guests attending.

A week's honeymoon will be taken through points in Canada with the bride traveling in a green print dress, brown coat and green accessories.

The newlyweds will reside with the bride's parents on Franklin street.

Mrs. Spinelli, the bride's mother, was costumed in royal blue attire and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Crossan, the groom's mother, was attired in an aqua dress and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride was a graduate of St. Ann's School.

## President Truman Asks Congress To Put Nation On Virtual Wartime Footing

Continued from Page One

Can act to give the President authority to place price controls on all foods, not now possible because of a farm price parity provision in the defense act.

5. An "across-the-board" price freeze on virtually the entire home economy.

6. Rollbacks on prices of living essentials and possible rationing of some essential foods.

7. Possible raising of the sights on manpower requirements of the armed forces from 3.5 million in the next twelve months to six million.

Even before the President delivered his state of the union message, it was learned that Taft, the President's chief critic in Congress, will deliver his answer to the presidential state of the union message in a luncheon talk at the National Press Club Tuesday.

## Rigby Re-Elected Chief at Cornwells

Continued from Page One

ter Fire Co., No. 6, Thursday evening.

Reese Thomas reported that the Christmas party for the firemen's children was very successful. Presents were given to 141 children up to the age of 10 years; also candy and refreshments. As there was no snow Santa arrived on the fire truck.

Samuel Lechard reported that the Township Supervisors had sworn in three firemen as fire police on New Year's day, they being Joseph Bardish, John Poston and Raymond Eisle. He stated that the next meeting of the fire police will be held at Perkasee fire house. Chief Ervin gave the fire report for the month of December as one automobile and one house. He also gave the fire report for the year 1950, and commended the men for their fine record.

The year's fire record showed: Fields, woods, trees, 65; houses, 22; autos, trucks, 8; manufacturing buildings, 4; chicken houses, 3; greenhouse, 1; garage, 1; gas on street, 1; gas pumps, 1; false alarms, 2; call for tank trucks, 1; storm calls, 2; total, 111 calls. An average of 17 men responded per call. Firemen were in service nearly 2000 man-hours. Loss of property, \$21,335; value of property endangered, \$445,900.

A repeat was served after the meeting to 60 members.

### PORK APPLE SALAD

2 cups diced cooked pork  
1 cup diced celery  
1½ cups diced apples  
1½ cups grated carrots  
1 cup cooked peas  
1 green pepper, shredded  
Mayonnaise  
Lettuce leaves.

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves. Six to eight servings.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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**PAY 1951 WATER BILLS ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 30 AND SAVE 5%!**  
BRISTOL WATER DEPARTMENT



## At the "Y"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association.

At the beginning of the new year very full program is seen in progress at the local "Y". On Monday evening the youth basketball league will resume play after the Christmas holiday layoff. Rosters have been posted by the teams, and their players are:

Fourth Ward: Joseph Pugliese, Harry Orfino, Louis Sabatini, Bart Germalano, Robert Rago, Thomas Lesca, J. Angelo, and Walter Olden.

Rohm & Haas: Ralph Gallone, Joseph Paul, Joseph Messina, Richard Sarrafie, Robert Nichols, Frank Martino, John Paone, A. DeRisi, E. Ehrman, and Joseph Liberator.

Harriman Methodist: Theodore P. P. William Kopack, John Kopack, Norman Slaymaker, Earl Perkins, Garry Baxter, Robert Gill, Michael Borsak, Thomas Slaymaker, and R. Tosti.

Croydon A. C.: William Struble, Kenneth Jenks, Joseph Bahr, Leonard Vonhusein, Theodore Heath, Donald Schell, Jack Soudesky, Louis Loeffler, and William Coffey.

Bristol Gunners: John Corrigan, Michael Capriotti, Ronald Elbersson, Tom Manzo, Robert DiVincenzo, and Donald Paglione.

Bensalem A. A.: Luther Royds, Paul Jones, Joseph Ludwig, Charles Bonfield, J. Peter, Bernard Young, Harold Myers, and Joseph Lesca.

At a recent meeting of the members of the league it was decided that due to the limited area bordering the playing court it would be the best interests to have spectators to the games. Hereafter, only teams, managers and officials will be allowed in the gym.

Schedule for Week of January 8th

Monday—

6:45 p. m.—Bristol Gunners vs. Rohm & Haas.

7:40 p. m.—Croydon A. C. vs. Harriman Methodist.

Tuesday—

6:45 p. m.—Bristol Gunners vs. Harriman Methodist.

7:45 p. m.—Bensalem A. A. vs. Fourth Ward.

League Standings

Won Lost

1.—Rohm & Haas 5 0

2.—Bensalem A. A. 4 1

3.—Croydon A. C. 2 3

4.—Fourth Ward 1 4

5.—Bristol Gunners 1 4

6.—Harriman Methodist 1 4

Friday evening will be young men and girls, ages 9-13, time at the "Y". Basketball will be played until eight o'clock. Dancing, games and television will be enjoyed in the lobby.

Wednesday evening will be Bristol Township Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y at the "Y". Basketball will be played in the gym. Each week one of the five Township groups has charge of the program. Refreshments are distributed by these groups. Dancing and television will be featured in the lobby.

This Tuesday evening will be an exceptionally interesting one at the "Y". Beginning at eight o'clock the Bristol Fish and Game Association will conduct their big annual January meeting in the gymnasium.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Movies will be shown. Prizes for last year's events will be awarded, and refreshments will be served. Members, their guests and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Also on Tuesday evening the Bristol YMCA Camera Club will conduct their program in the downstairs lobby. Officers for the coming year will be elected, showings of past photographic work will be carried out, and some 35 mm slides will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

58 Killed in Three-County Rural Area

Continued from Page One

Eight accidents responsible for 58 deaths, because of the fact that in six accidents, the death toll was two each.

Of the 58 persons killed, 33 were motor vehicle operators, 20 were passengers and 5 were pedestrians.

The main roads on which most fatalities occurred: U. S. Route 22, U. S. 13, 5; U. S. 1, 4; U. S. 309, 2, and Pa. 29, 2. The remainder of the fatalities were widely spread on county, township and state roads.

During 1950, in the three-county area, State Police investigated 1625 accidents. One person was killed in the rural areas for each 29 reported accidents—which is slightly lower than the national average.

The causes of the fatal accidents in the district are listed as follows: speeding or too fast for conditions, 12 deaths; on wrong side of road, 2 deaths; careless pedestrian, 3 deaths; drinking or drunken driv-

er, 2 deaths; inattentive operator, 6 deaths; miscellaneous, 9 deaths. During 1950 there were 1195 persons injured in reported accidents in the three-county area as compared with 974 in 1949, an increase of 18 per cent.

The total property damage in these accidents is about \$850,000. This is only physical damage to vehicles and other property, and does not include doctor and hospital bills, loss of time, salary and mental and physical anguish and pain or other economic losses.

Captain Cook reports that a total of 11,888 arrests were made in the Bucks-Lehigh-Northampton district in 1950 by State Police for violation of various sections of the Motor Vehicle Code. Of those arrested, 8,451 were Pennsylvanians, and 3,437 were out-of-state residents.

For excessive speed there were 5,083 arrests, topping all other charges. For improper passing there were 1,059 arrests. Others include: Stop sign violations, 1,123; overweight violations, 1,879; inspection violations, 322; reckless driving, 595; drunken drivers, 67; other code violations, 1,860.

During 1950 there were 17,165 new operators examined for operator licenses. A total of 12,824 passed their exams; 4,341 failed and 495 were rejected for physical handicaps or defective equipment. A total of 2,000 more persons were examined for driver's license than in 1949.

The 99 members of Troop D, 4th Squadron, State Police, traveled over 1,300,000 miles during 1950 in motor vehicles. A total of 43,600 miles were traveled on foot and in conveyances other than State equipment. A total of 21,330 patrols were made.

During 1950 there were 62 motor vehicles valued at \$65,885 recovered by the State Police. The value of other stolen property recovered was \$10,480. There were 3,711 requests for assistance received and 601 criminal arrests were made.

## Attractive Wedding In St. Ann's Church

Continued from Page One

American Beauty roses with a matching bow was carried.

The bridesmaids wore the same style gowns as the maid of honor but of different shades. Miss Lucille Capriotti, 914 Jefferson avenue, Trenton, N. J., a cousin of the groom, wore a mint green and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Luke Giordano, Trenton, N. J., uncle of the groom, was best man and the ushers were the Messrs. Ponzi Lucidi, White Horse, N. J., cousin of the groom; Joseph Imbalzano and Charles Pastorelli, both of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Yolanda D'Felice, vocalist, sang "Ave Maria" and "The Rosary," being accompanied on the organ by Miss Rita Clotti.

Mrs. Polizzi, mother of the groom, was attired in a ballerina length dress with a bodice of black velvet and a bolero of black lace over gold. The skirt was of black lace over gold tulle. Black accessories and an orchid corsage completed her attire.

The bride presented each of her attendants with a rhinestone necklace and earring set, which each wore to the ceremony. The groom presented cigarette lighters to two of the ushers and a tie pin and cuff link set to the other usher and the best man.

Dinner was served for the members of the bridal party, the family and relatives, at the Roman Hall, Trenton. A reception was held at seven o'clock in the Roman Hall.

Mrs. Polizzi was attired in a black suit, taffy shade coat, black accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet when the newlyweds left for a two-week motor trip to Florida.

The two will reside at 412 Jefferson avenue.

The bride, a graduate of Bristol high school, is now employed in the office of the Rohm & Haas Company.

The groom, a graduate of Trenton High School, is employed by Westinghouse, Trenton, N. J.

MATCH SPREADS, BREADS FOR SANDWICH APPEAL

Lunch box planning blues are likely to creep in during January. For this reason if you're a lunch box preparer you'll want to look for new additions to your sandwich list.

For instance, you can include the ideal bread and spread combinations. Ground cooked liver combined with finely chopped carrot or pickle relish is grand spread on whole wheat bread and an especially nutritious sandwich, according to meat expert Reba Staggs. Corned beef combined with minced onion and mustard is a favorite with rye bread.

Of course the homemaker must never overlook the valuable sand-

wich ingredient she has with the package of bacon in her refrigerator. Surprise finds in the lunch box of both the children and dad may be crisp bacon slices with baked beans, bacon with shredded cabbage and mayonnaise or bacon with peanut butter or cream cheese.

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# WESTERN TYPE BUNGALOW

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

OUT where the West begins this type of house is popular. The picture window and combination frame-brick construction give the familiar bungalow-type building a brand new look. This is the little cousin of the renowned ranch house.

Here's a home that meets the needs of a small family. It's well designed to provide adequate space for dining, sleeping and living quarters.

Like many of the new houses today, it offers a combination living-dining area. The living room is L-shaped, so that the dining section can be screened off or, if preferred, treated as an integral part of the room. A natural fireplace is set against the long wall, making it convenient to both living and dining areas. Plenty of light is provided by the picture window, which looks out on the front grounds, and two smaller windows next to the fireplace.

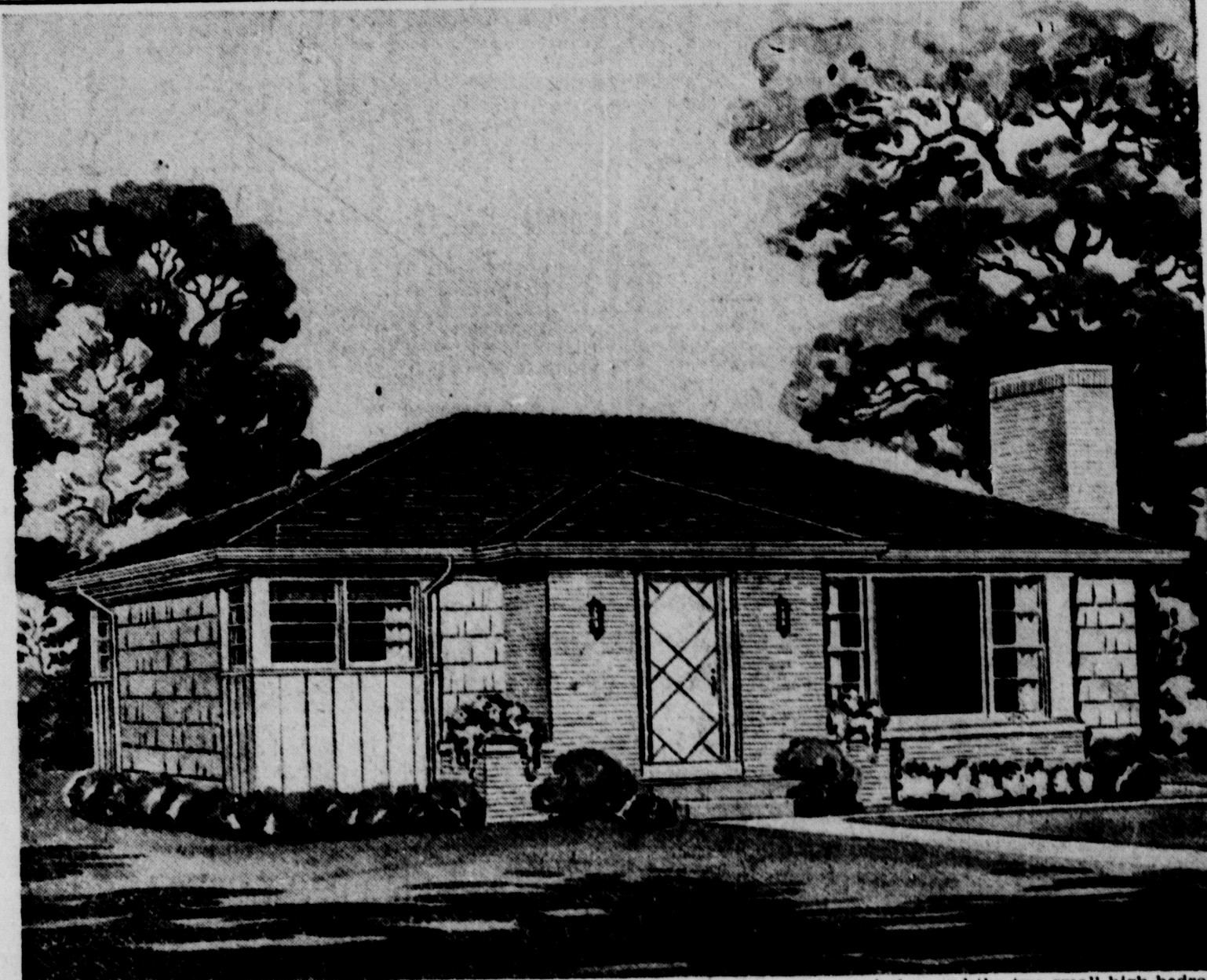
If the house is built without a basement, the plans provide for attractive built-in shelves along the short wall. With a basement, this space is taken up by two closets—one opening off the dining area, the other off the hallway just outside the room.

The kitchen is larger in the house with a basement, but both plans provide the utmost in efficiency by utilizing the L-shaped design for appliances and cabinets. The back entrance to the house is to the left of the kitchen.

There are two bedrooms in today's home. Both feature a charming corner arrangement of windows. Each has a good-sized closet.

The bath features a towel storage unit and, in the hallway outside it, there's a linen closet.

With a basement, the house

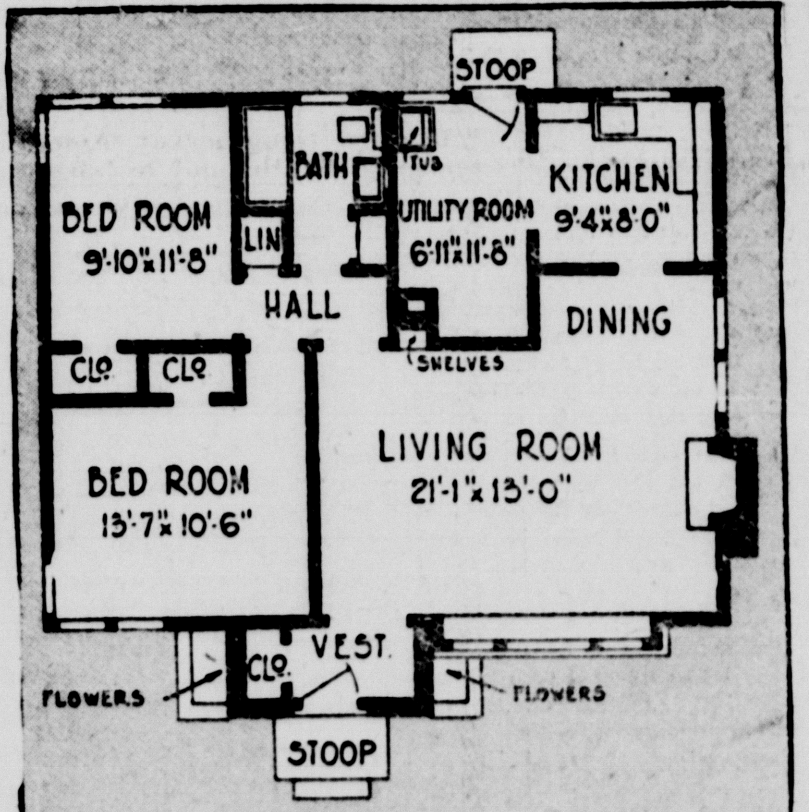


HERE IT IS—that little house in the country everyone dreams of owning some day. It's a bungalow done in the modern manner. The large living room picture window and the two small high bedroom windows add a new note to the frame exterior with its brick trim.

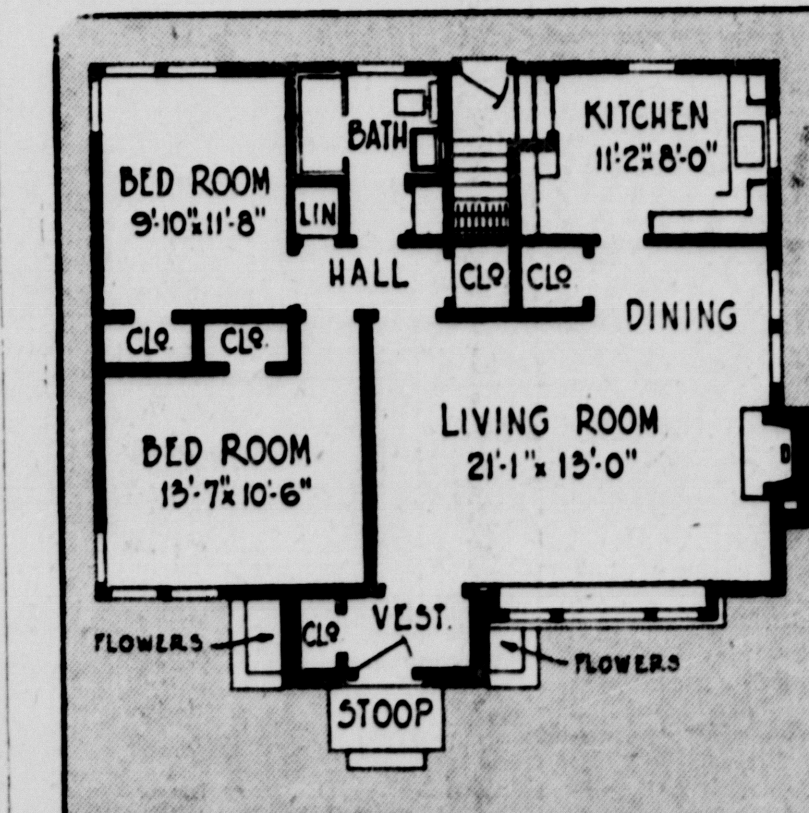
comprises 16,710 cubic feet; without a basement, 12,370 cubic feet.

An information sheet giving sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be obtained. Ask for "The Acc."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 per cent either way of the cost.



THE STREAMLINED KITCHEN is larger when the house is built with a basement. In addition, basement plan calls for more closet space.



WITHOUT A BASEMENT, room is provided for a utility area next to kitchen. Both plans offer a large combined living-dining space.

which ingredient she has with the package of bacon in her refrigerator. Surprise finds in the lunch box of both the children and dad

may be crisp bacon slices with baked beans, bacon with shredded cabbage and mayonnaise or bacon with peanut butter or cream cheese.

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## CAT BURIAL

ROSEBURG, Ore.—(INS)—When the Roseburg City Hall was the center for distress calls after the recent Southern Oregon floods one woman called who wanted the overworked municipal employees to bury a dead alley cat.

You can talk to one man. Want Ads talk to thousands.

## THE WAR

Continued from Page One

Eight Army in western Korea and block its main arteries leading to the former Pusan-Taegu perimeter.

In front of the Eighth Army's forces in the west, a heavy Chinese Communist buildup was reported below enemy—captured Suwon which is 23 miles south of the Korean capital of Seoul, lost to the invaders last Thursday.

Up until shortly before midday Monday, however, there was little actual combat with the foe in this sector where Red patrols have jabbed within 60 miles of Taegon, an important junction on the railway route to Kumchon and Taegu.

A UN reconnaissance party traded shots with a small Red force ten miles southeast of Suwon which is 70 miles north-northwest of Taegon.

Other Allied patrols, probing as far up as Suwon itself, spotted eight Chinese companies of the 300,000-man enemy force on the western front moving down toward the Eighth Army's lines. The Reds were funneling through Suwon from the north, northeast and east.

At the opposite end of the cross-peninsular front, UN troops were continuing their southward retirement down the eastern coastal road from the 38th Parallel to what an Eighth Army spokesman termed "predetermined positions."

Up until Monday morning there was as yet no report of any fighting in that sector with Red forces advancing east from Chunchon in an apparent effort to slice behind the withdrawing UN troops.

It was because of this enemy threat to their rear that the Allied

units gave up the last foothold which still had been held by the UN north of the Parallel.

The invaders were not only thrusting columns southward but fanning out as they did so.

A South Korean soldier who had been released by the Reds after being captured said he had observed a considerable body of Chinese troops, dressed in white for concealment in the snow, moving south of Yoji, 18 miles west-southwest of Wonju and 35 miles east of Suwon.

Two other South Koreans who escaped from enemy captivity reported seeing 500 Chinese ten miles north of Yoji. They said they had been told the Chinese planned to enter the town last Saturday night.

However, the Eighth Army spokesman said there were no reports up to Monday morning that the Chinese had taken Yoji which bestrides one of the three main routes leading southeast from the principal UN defense line.

The only major fighting over the week-end was that which raged with intense bitterness and much bloodshed at and around pivotal Wonju, 55 miles southeast of Seoul.

A dispatch from the Korean front, received at 2:20 Monday afternoon (12:20 a. m. EST), quoted the Eighth Army briefing officer as saying UN troops were "still in control" of the city.

The field dispatch said the Communists were springing virtually non-stop storming assaults on Wonju, streaming down on the city from the north, northeast and northwest.

They swarmed against the hub from razor-back mountains which enclose it in the shape of a horseshoe.

One UN regiment was at first driven out of Wonju, then counter-attacked and ejected the Communists in the fierce fighting which rocked back and forth through Sunday and Sunday night, then into Monday.

A late Monday communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said the Reds "continued their attempts to dislodge UN forces from the Wonju area."

As of midnight Sunday, it added, the Allied troops still held the city in the most tenacious defense put up against the massed invaders since they launched their huge offensive New Year's eve.

The communique said the UN defenders of Wonju "inflicted heavy casualties" on the repeatedly charging Communists with artillery, small arms fire and close air support.

Its visibility limited by snow, the U. S. Fifth Air Force executed 150 sorties Sunday over the various Korean sectors, hitting hardest at Seoul and the Kimp'o airport, 11 miles northwest of the capital.

Entertains Co-Workers At A Ravioli Dinner Here

Thursday evening, co-workers of Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., were guests at a ravioli dinner given by Mrs. Ralph Narcisi, who recently moved into her newly-built home, Route 13, Edgely.

The table centerpiece consisted of a plastic tree decorated with olives, radishes, pickles, cheese and celery. Dancing and cards followed.

The affair was enjoyed by the Misses Lucy McGinnis, Angie Barbara, Ida DiCesare, Mrs. P. Straffe, Mrs. Ange Lapergeola, Mrs. Mearle Williams, Mrs. Gene Marozzi, Mrs. James DiDonata, Mrs. Gerald Jerome, Mrs. Joseph Antonelli, Mrs. James Brescia and Mrs. Albert Mancini.

Want Ads will sell anything that's saleable and rent anything that's rentable.

## Cosmetic Care Fights Wrinkles



Complexion care should start as soon as a young girl begins to use cosmetics. Frequent use of a good cream is important to avoid the tiny lines which may appear even in the late teens.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY woman, no matter what her age or condition in life, wants to look fit, healthy, vibrant, wholly alive. When one observes that the facial tissues have softened, that tiny lines are appearing, one feels rebellious against fate or whatever it is that has taken away the fresh, youthful bloom. Why must such things be?

Fortify yourself against these good-looks defects by giving your complexion such faithful, ceaseless attention that the delicate fibers remain strong and resilient. Neglect brings heavy penalties. Established wrinkles cannot be removed except by plastic surgery. They can be prevented by taking care of the health and by applying nourishing creams with light massage to help the blood streams travel briskly and keep delicate muscles in condition.

Twice a day isn't too often to lubricate the skin, particularly if it is dry. After the face washing a bed time use a heavy emollient with brisk tapping movements of the finger tips. After the cold water rinsing in the morning, use a light cream, removing it, then laying on the synthetic aids.

Correct eating habits are essential. If certain food elements are lacking in the diet the skin can become grey, sallow or subject to unsightly blemishes. You need the proper amount of protein, carbohydrates and fats if those tiny cells are to be in prime condition. By having a varied diet you will consume the mineral salts and vitamins you need.

Loss of sleep will bring on facial furrows because it is during sleep that nature recharges your energy motors and makes repairs. Fresh air and outdoor exercise will give the skin pleasing coloring; without fresh air the complexion is likely to be pale.

## NIGHT MEAT DISH

1/2 pound ground veal  
1/2 pound ground pork  
1/4 cup minced onion  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1 4-oz. package egg noodles, cooked and drained  
1 No. 2 can cream-style corn

1/2 cup grated cheese.  
Brown meat, onion and green pepper. Combine with remaining ingredients, saving 2 tablespoons cheese to sprinkle on top. Pour in a casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 30 minutes. Six to eight servings.



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## SUBURBAN NEWS

## CROYDON

Leonard F. Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fallon, Tulip street, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, for his training.

Margaret Elizabeth Pitman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pitman, and James Kenneth McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNutt, Croydon, were christened on Sunday, Dec. 31st, by the Rev. Louis Heim, pastor of the Wilkeson Memorial Church.

Pvt. John G. Rittenhouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rittenhouse, Sr., State road, left on Sunday, Dec. 31st, to return to Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. He spent eight days at his parents' home.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahout on Saturday in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of Richard Scott. A large birthday cake graced the table. Decorations were in red and green. Table favors were baskets of candy. Games were played. Those attending were: William Pfender, Thomas DeThomas, Andrew Dickinson, Arlene Sorensen, Joyce Kratz, Wayne Warner, Alexander Nameth, Nancy Lou, Bruce and Ronald Roberts, Francis Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wojcik, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahout, Mrs. Gordon Roberts. Richard received gifts.

## ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strozzi, Torredale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Mr.

## Ore Boats May Not Ply River for 5 Years

Continued from Page One

boats to the Grinnoc River, which flows through the mine region.

Dredging of the Delaware river on a scale never before contemplated is another major problem to be solved in the future.

For these reasons, virtually all of the raw materials for the mill will come in by railroad for some time to come.

Other problems, which seem insurmountable, have been quietly worked over by the corporation officials and engineers. The sanitary arrangements for the mill have been worked out. Much of the transportation problem, which the presence of the mill will create, will be within the property itself.

Miles of railroad and highways will be laid. When boats do bring ore, it will be handled at slips, dug into plant property from the river. No widening of the river itself for turning the boats is likely to be needed.

Transportation of finished products will be largely by rail on the Pennsylvania Railroad main line adjoining the mill site. Boats, later, will take away products also.

Access highways for employees outside the plant may cause some problem for the township and the State of Pennsylvania, but total employment in the highly-mechanized mill is not expected to be much greater than in several other large plants in this area.

Some years ahead, when other plants establish in this area, the traffic problem may require special attention.

Interest in employment at the mill has increased. The corporation said arrangements to consider applications were being worked out and would be announced soon after the first of the year.

With the announcement yesterday that a third and possibly a fourth steel mill is considering locating in the Philadelphia area has started speculation as to the possibility of the site selected being in Bucks county.

The greatest industrial expansion in the history of Philadelphia is under way. Clement V. Conole, executive director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Conole's statement came shortly after U. S. Steel announced plans for a \$500,000,000 new steel plant on the Delaware River at Morrisville, and the National Steel Corporation disclosed it would build a huge installation on 2,000 acres near Paulsboro, N. J.

Conole indicated that a third and

William R. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ammesley, Bristol Pike, entertained a large group of friends at a New Year's Eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underwood, Langhorne, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, Poquessing avenue.

Mrs. Vincent Cooke, State road, and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, River road, entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Torredale Manor Improvement Association at a Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Flanagan. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Fellowship will be held on Monday at eight p. m., in King Hall, Andalusia.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Midvale avenue, recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Emma Fries, Charles Fries, Andalusia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lichtner, Holmesburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lichtner, Elwood avenue.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Lowell avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graboski, Parkland.

Stanley Smith, Lowell avenue, has been confined to his home for several days with an infected throat.

possibly a fourth huge steel plant might be erected in this area.

"The recent announcements concerning the two huge steel plants are only symbolic of much greater developments during the year," Conole said. "It is practically certain that a third steel plant will be announced for this area very shortly and it is possible that there will be a fourth."

Conole said that "four such huge plants, fed by a flow of iron ore from Venezuela, would multiply Philadelphia's already tremendous industrial empire."

## Transfer Titles For Several Tracts

Continued from Page One

White et ux to Walter Sykes et ux, lots, \$11,750.

Bensalem Twp. — Robert J. Almeida et ux to Harry O'Neill Jr. et ux lot \$7800.

Bensalem Twp. — Anthony Doria to George Walters et ux, lots, \$10,150.

Bristol Boro. — Samuel U. Gratz to Leroy A. Bittenbender et ux, lot, \$9250.

Bristol Boro. — Samuel U. Gratz to Phillip Shirliff et ux, lot, \$7500.

Bristol Boro. — Samuel U. Gratz to Robert C. Pett et ux, lot, \$7650.

Bristol Twp. — William E. Stanton to Clarence H. Moore et ux, lot, \$2000.

Morrisville — Viola J. Augir to Wilmer LeRoy Loabe et ux, lot, Bensalem Twp. — Alice Berry to John Herold et ux, lots.

Middletown — George W. Greely et al to James W. Graham et ux 17 acres 64 perches, \$3500.

## Bristol Soldier Wounded in Action

Continued from Page One

that Pfc. Attilio M. Lapacchini, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Palma Lapacchini, 110 South Main street, Yardley, has been killed in action in the Korean area.

The Department of Defense, Washington, D. C., reports Pfc. William E. Baker, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Emma Baker, Wunder near Spruce, R. F. D. 1, Langhorne; and Pfc. Bernard P. Dougherty, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Hilda M. Dougherty, Evergreen avenue, Neshaminy, are missing in action in the Korean area.

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staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Jan. 9—Card party sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America at K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m.

Jan. 10—Card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's Club, at the club house, 8:30 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Edgely Fire Co., at the fire house, 8:30 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Union Fire Co., Cornwells Heights, at the fire station, 12 o'clock noon.

Jan. 12—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Jan. 17—Card party sponsored by the Fathers' Association of the Bristol public schools, at eight

o'clock, in the high school.

At 12 noon, dessert luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Jan. 20—Bake sale at Bensalem Methodist Church, Hulmeville road, two p. m., sponsored by the Bensalem Athletic Association.

Jan. 22—Card party, I. O. O. F. Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Jan. 24—Card party given by the Mothers Association, Bristol public schools, in the high school cafeteria, 8:30 p. m.

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## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS READY FOR FIRST COURT GAME HERE

Coch Barbara Yerkes and her Bristol High lassies are prepared for their opening basketball conflict with the Alumnae. The girls will play the preliminary game with the Bristol High-Faculty game Friday night.

Coch Yerkes has been drilling her proteges for the past several weeks and feels confident of success in her nine-game schedule which includes Morrisville, Bensalem, Lower Merion, Pennsylvania, George School, and Delhaas.

Miss Yerkes has picked the following twelve for her varsity squad: Forwards, Shirley Morrell, Marjorie Gill, Margaret Adams, Evelyn Jacobs, Ethel Villas, Janet Stephenson; guards, Julia Zanni, Joan Braker, Kay Fisher, Peggy Baumann, Kay David, and Martha Berglund.

Coch Yerkes is pleased with the showing of several of her junior high group, including: Nancy Almond, Patricia Downing, Patsy Woodring, and Mary Lattanzi.

The complete squad is composed of: Seniors, Julia Zanni, Joan Braker, Evelyn Jacobs, Shirley Morrell, Marjorie Gill, Ethel Villas, juniors, Katherine Fisher, Peggy Baumann, Kay David, Margaret Adams; sophomores, Lorraine Mullin, Maybette Brown, Lenore Purzner, Jean Spadaccino, Janet Stephenson, Martha Berglund, Janice Stolarski, Joan Parr, Freshmen, Mary Ellen Tentulaci, Nancy Almond, Delores Bray, Marie Rich, Shirley Tosti, Mary Lattanzi; eighth graders, Jean Harman, Patsy Downing, Molly Kelso, Ann Roos, Ruth Meyers, Hilda Hamm, Patsy Woodring, Carol Lynn, Nancy States, Bertha Hetherington, Jo Ann Argust.

## BRISTOL CLUBMEN'S ASSN DART LEAGUE

After a two weeks layoff due to the Christmas holidays play will be resumed in the Bristol Clubmen's Association Dart League. At the present time three teams, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Loyal Order of Moose, and Mutual Aid Society, are battling for the lead. Most of the players have just begun to hit their true form and keen competition is forecast for the remainder of this season. At a recent meeting of the teams' managers it was decided to appoint a committee to inspect the playing facilities in order to insure their compliance with National Amateur standards. Leonard Egrandi and Eugene Mount were designated to carry out this ruling. Plans were also discussed for the banquet which will be held at the end of the season. A trophy similar to the one awarded last year will be awarded to this year's winner.

Schedule for Week of Jan. 8th Monday—

No. 3 Fire Co. vs. Clinton J. Lewis Lodge.

Tuesday—

Mutual Aid Society vs. Loyal Order of Moose.

Thursday—

No. 3 Fire Co. vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## MORRISVILLE LOSES TO GEORGE SCHOOL

GEORGE SCHOOL, Jan. 8.—George School handed Morrisville High its fourth defeat of the season here, Saturday, by a 40-34 score. Captain "Bill" Loucks paced the winners with five field goals and two fouls. George School had the lead from the start although the Bulldogs staged a nice spurt in the last quarter. Friday night, Morrisville beat Hightstown, 41-36, with Johnny Krysa scoring 17 points.

## BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Basketball League Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street.

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## PROFY OUTPLAYS HIBERNIANS, 51 TO 39

The Profy team won its third straight game of the Bristol Basketball League yesterday afternoon as it trimmed the Hibernians, 51-39, on the Rohm and Haas floor.

The Hibs had the lead by two points at half-time, 22-20, after taking a 12-7 lead at the close of the first quarter. However, the Profymen held the Hibs to five points in the third quarter to take the lead and were never headed from then on.

The Hibs suffered a big loss in the second quarter when "Bill" Burr went out via a personal foul route. The Profymen lost Val Bielecki in the last quarter.

Joe Pindar and "Ham" Konelaf led the winners in scoring with 17 and 11 points, respectively. Charlie Simmons had eight points for the Hibernians.

Line-ups:  
Profy: Gls. Fts. Fts. Pts.  
Pindar f. 12 3 9 17  
Burr f. 12 3 9 17  
Konelaf f. 12 3 9 17  
Profy g. 12 3 9 17  
Miles g. 12 3 9 17  
Bielecki g. 12 3 9 17  
Natalie g. 12 3 9 17  
Hibernians:  
Simmons f. 12 3 9 17  
Schreiber f. 12 3 9 17  
Simmons f. 12 3 9 17  
Donnelly f. 12 3 9 17  
Kettis f. 12 3 9 17  
White g. 12 3 9 17  
McGee g. 12 3 9 17  
Sutton g. 12 3 9 17  
Burr g. 12 3 9 17

Half-time score: 22-20 (Hibernians)  
Referee: Morgan and Dick  
Timer: Scordia, Scooter, Carter

## 5TH WARD FALTERS IN SECOND PERIOD; LOSES TO FRANKLIN

Fifth Ward Sporting Club threw a big scare into the Franklin A. C. aggregation but faltered in the second half to lose by a 54-43 score.

Coch Seddie Caro's team rolled up 16 points in the initial quarter on some very good shooting and teamwork. Franklin made eight points in the first quarter but came back in the second session to score 18 points.

Stan Lelinski hit the cords for three fielders in the third period which helped bring the Franklin total to 42 while the Warders were held to 19 points, making their total to 35.

"Rabbit" Palumbo and Lelinski had 10 points each for Franklin while Vic Cauti accounted for four fielders and three out of four fouls to score 11 Fifth Ward points.

Franklin: Gls. Fts. Fts. Pts.  
Wallick f. 12 3 9 17  
F. Barbetta f. 12 3 9 17  
Keys f. 12 3 9 17  
B. Barbetta f. 12 3 9 17  
Lelinski f. 12 3 9 17  
Michaelan f. 12 3 9 17  
Palumbo g. 12 3 9 17  
Hibbs g. 12 3 9 17  
Orlola g. 12 3 9 17  
Messene-Hi g. 12 3 9 17

Half-time score: 26-25 (Franklin)  
Referee: Morgan and Dick  
Timer: Scordia, Scooter, Carter

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## LOCAL MATMEN LOSE EVENT AT GEORGE SCHOOL

GEORGE SCHOOL, Jan. 8.—The Bristol High wrestlers bowed to the George School matmen, here, Saturday, by a point score of 43-17.

Bristol won three events with Dominic Petrino, Dave Lewis, and Joe DeFranco pinning their foes. Petrino won his match in the first fall with a half-nelson and crutch while Lewis won his match in the same fall with the same hold. DeFranco used a body press and half-nelson to pin his foe in the second period.

George School won seven of the matches on falls and one on a decision.

The results:  
92-lb. class—Spillman, G. S., pinned Pezola, Bristol, in the first period after 1 minute and 10 seconds.

105-lb. class—P. Petrino, Bristol, pinned Sabertine, G. S., in 1.05 of the first period.

112-lb. class—Dave Lewis, Bristol, pinned Sabertine, G. S., in 1.15 of the first period.

126-lb. class—Rosen, G. S., pinned Jim Wright, Bristol, in the first period after 1 minute.

127-lb. class—James DeVoe, Bristol, lost to Steinford, George School, on points, 8-7.

132-lb. class—Joe DeFranco, Bristol, pinned Dymond, George School, after 1.15 of the third period.

145-lb. class—Petrino, of Bristol, was pinned by Harris, George School, after 1.50 of the third period.

165-lb. class—Charles Feitz, Bristol, was pinned by Harris, of George School, after 1.50 of the second period.

175-lb. class—Won by Scudder, George School, on default.

183-lb. class—Norman Sorenson, Bristol, was pinned by McFelly, George School, after 2.10 of the last period.

## BOWLING

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Standings  
Team Won Lost  
Delaware House 29 21  
Badenhausen No. 2 28 22  
Friday's Serv. Sta. 27 23  
Ideal Bakery 26 24  
A & P 25 25  
Barney's Serv. Sta. 24 26  
Whipp's Studio 23 27  
Jones 22 28  
Badenhausen No. 1 26 24  
Bristol Ford Co. 26 24  
Breslin & Conn 3 29 49  
Badenhausen No. 3 29 49

Team high three: Badenhausen No. 2—2725  
Team high game: George's Cafe—951

Individual Averages  
M. Jones 174  
Baecher Sr. 174  
H. States 172  
C. Friday 172  
J. Prall 172  
J. Lohler 172  
Clambella 172  
Baecher Jr. 170  
H. Capriotti 170  
Tutiback 169

Individual high three: Clambella—632  
Individual high game: Baecher Sr.—236

Delaware House  
Angelo 157 155 131-443  
Hertz 127 149 224-510  
Hertz 127 149 224-510  
Capriotti 189 160 140-439  
Feher 167 136 124-497  
Gotwald 122 191 189-522

A & P  
Handicap 19 2 15-297  
D. Harkins 152 160 139-451  
McCurry 139 190 168-497  
McDevitt Jr. 125 117 126-468  
Caldwell 94 156-253  
McDevitt Sr. 133 199 322-332  
Campion 172 150-322

Handicap 697 849 804-2356

Badenhausen No. 1  
Handicap 41 29 25-119  
Elm 178 161 114-452  
Trombini 136 114 145-296  
Cleary 161 188 121-371  
Zuchero 114 124-238  
Herman 116

Handicap 697 849 804-2356

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Leinauer 159 161 134-454  
Bristol Ford 791 778 677-2346

Breslin & Conn  
A. Connelley 113 155-268  
J. Ruck 118 119 297  
J. Wagner 158 127 161-446  
J. Pica 144 151 180-475  
P. Messina 181 209 161-551

Handicap 774 765 788-2327

George's Cafe  
N. Schneider 260 150 128-478  
A. Schneider 119 136-246  
B. Schneider 150 144 294  
Baecher Jr. 139 142 170-476  
Baecher Sr. 142 190 170-510  
Savage 142 132 151-283

Handicap 741 758 777-2276

Whipp's Studio  
Masalski 195 151 151-497  
Collough 179 180 162-462  
Fuccio T. 138 135 140-412  
Whipp 114 165 167-446  
Hinkley 170 164 211-545  
Handicap 40 61 42-143

Handicap 826 856 814-2506

Friday's Serv. Sta.  
Tutiback 169 171 146-486  
Kilian 191 179 176-540  
Thompson 136 142 170-510  
Friday 179 135 314  
Schleich 219 157 376

Handicap 882 891 817-2590

Breslin & Conn  
Magill 154 166 133-447  
Pezola 150 150 150-456  
DeThomas 199 151 148-501  
Morris 128 128 128-372  
Lundberry 143 135 157-278  
Handicap 149 186 181-516

Handicap 26 57 14-37

Handicap 821 839 761-2421

Badenhausen No. 2  
J. Lohler 156 269-265  
Wilkins 113 113-232  
K. Leary 159 221 196-526  
H. States 154 184 170-508  
J. Prall 211 146 257  
M. Jones 175 202 182-559

Handicap 818 909 864-2591

Badenhausen No. 2  
T. Waldren 128 122 113-264  
W. Weber 133 187 185-265  
W. Herman 152 142 294  
Bono 180 180 180-372  
D. Lohler 136 172 92-460  
J. Waldren 136 155 146-437  
Handicap 65 96 70-221

Handicap 778 885 748-2411

Barney's Serv. Sta.  
Lachner 188 161 155-511  
W. Herman 136 112 150-388  
Zanni 154 144 85-363  
Fomiano 131 126 177-444  
Livigni 179 156 158-493

Handicap 781 732 755-2268

Ideal Bakery  
Borden 159 161 146-456  
Puccio 129 119 149-397  
Biel 195 115 141-481  
Scancella 212 163 212-586  
Capriotti 147 116 132-425

Handicap 842 732 781-2355

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